

This week a new series of articles on Salvation Army history commences on page 12. Be sure to read 'Fighting in many lands.'



Centenary pics — page 5

THIS WEEK'S GOOD THOUGHT

"Take heed to yourself and to the doctrines. Continue in them, for in doing this you will save both yourself and those who hear you" (1 Timothy 4: 16).

LOCAL INFORMATION



The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army Canada and Bermuda

November 1, 1986

Major Joe's marathon fight with cancer

ANNE EDWARDS tells about the great battle that Major Joe Burlison, a corps officer, has fought by faith in recent months



Major and Mrs. Joe Burlison, High Wycombe, England

JUST over a year ago Major Joe Burlison, sportsman, marathon runner and until recently chief of The Salvation Army's emergency service in Britain, discovered he had cancer. Now he has been given the all-clear by surgeons and specialists and is very busy as the Commanding Officer of the High Wycombe Corps, England.

Major Joe was at what he felt was his peak of fitness last year when the blow struck. With others from High Wycombe Corps he was in full training for the New York Marathon, was running miles every day, and had his passport and entry papers ready.

The insidious lump that heralded his vicious illness was ignored by him in the hope that it would go away. But within weeks of leaving for New York with his Army team, the pain became so bad that he had to seek help.

"I knew what it was before they told me," he says now.

Already under intensive treatment, he was allowed to go to New York, but

including his son, Gary, raise more than \$4,000, half for the intensive care baby unit at Wycombe Hospital, half for a youth project in Zimbabwe.

When he returned home and to his wife, Joan, treatment started in earnest. He had intensive radium therapy and his life was crowded with scans and blood tests. When the radium didn't work he went through two serious operations for cancer which affected the whole of his lower abdomen.

When things were at their worst Joe's faith as a man of God was put to the test.

"I wouldn't say I lost my faith, but it was very severely tested. I descended into the valley."

His return from the shadows was due, he says, to three things. First was his faith, second the fact that he was super-fit, with never a day's illness in his life, and third the love and support of his family and friends.

The last was the thing that kept him

There were hundreds and hundreds of cards and letters, many from people he hardly knew. The London Fire Brigade, with whom he was closely linked in his emergency service days, sent a staff officer to visit him once a month.

Two tots from the local corps arrived with a *Thomas the Tank Engine* book for him. The known and the unknown prayed with him and prayed for him and, he says, they will never know how much their support meant.

And when the proverbial light began to show at the end of the tunnel came one of the kindest gifts of all. The local corps, the young, the old, the children, the pensioners, the employed and unemployed chipped in and paid for a holiday for him and his wife in Tenerife.

"It was a wonderful holiday, but it

(Continued on page 15)

FOR SINNERS ONLY

It is in balance that the beauty of life is to be found. Work and play; prayer and response; meditation and activity.

But such balance is not neutral. It is always weighted towards what God requires of a life. He alone is the source of wisdom, and He shares with those who seek.

And those who seek His way, with all their heart, find to their amazement and joy that God is true to His word. The relief of such a discovery is overwhelming; we are not alone!

He can make any life beautiful, for that is His way with the world. A reason for true praise and worship, indeed!

—JEREMIAH

The WAR CRY

COMMENTARY



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CALLED BY GOD

IT is uncontestedly true that God continues to call men and women to become officers of The Salvation Army. The evidence is plain to see, as each year a number of young people leave their homes and their employment in order to travel — in this territory either to St. John's or Toronto — to a College for Officer Training, where they are fitted for a task that will require their best.

Living in community with staff and students; becoming immersed in biblical studies; grappling with both the theory and the practice of personal evangelism: these are but some of the challenges which are experienced by those who have placed their lives on the line in response to God's disturbing call to service.

How does the call come? There are many answers to such a question, but each starts with God, and is rooted in personal obedience to Him.

For some, God's call comes as an hitherto unexplored field of service opens up. For others there is a consciousness of the vastness of human need and the seeming powerlessness of well-intentioned governments to meet that need. For many there is the quiet inner voice of certainty which says, "This is the way, walk in it." In each case the call is perceived as having come from God.

It is not expected that anyone will think him or herself adequate to meet such a call. Rather there is an awareness that God has promised to equip those whom He has chosen for particular service.

The Salvation Army has, through the years, been God's particular vehicle of service to humanity, and it continues to witness in this practical way to the world and to the Church. Of course, the Army continually requires that dedicated Christians be willing to give their lives in service to God in order that the work may continue.

What are the prospects for those who respond to God's call to serve Him in The Salvation Army?

The grand words of William Booth, as written in that landmark publication, *In Darkest England and the Way Out*, still apply:

"We cannot offer you great pay, social position, or any glitter and tinsel of man's glory; in fact, we can promise little more than rations, plenty of hard work, and probably no little of worldly scorn; but if on the whole you believe you can in no other way help your Lord so well and bless humanity so much, you will brave the opposition of friends, abandon earthly prospects, trample pride underfoot, and come out and follow Him in this new crusade."

Even though society has changed much since William Booth wrote these sentiments in 1890, there is still a work to be done and there are still crosses to bear.

The work is what it has always been: that of winning men and women, and boys and girls, for Jesus, and then teaching them how to be disciples of the Master. There is also the urgent call to embrace, voluntarily, a simpler life-style; to assess everything in the light of eternity. For some that will be a cross.

But the God who calls is also the One who is sufficient. No one need doubt His promises.

This is Candidates' and Commitment Sunday in The Salvation Army; a time when young people will seriously consider God's call to service as officers in this Movement. May there be a mighty response!

"Your Word is a lamp to my feet"

FACES OF ARMY SERVICE



General Eva Burrows received a message from the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Mr. Robert Mugabe, following her election as the 13th General of The Salvation Army. The message thanked the General for her 17-year tour of duty in Zimbabwe and mentioned her positive influence on many young men and women who hold prominent positions in their country. With the General is Dr. H. M. Murerwa, Zimbabwe's High Commissioner in London, England.



PEOPLE

General George Carpenter

IT was 47 years ago exactly that a 67-year-old Australian, George Lyndon Carpenter, took command of The Salvation Army, on November 1, 1939.

The storm clouds of the Second World War were gathering when, on August 24, members of the High Council elected the Territorial Commander for Canada to the Army's top position. The General-elect left for Canada the following Saturday and in less than a month set sail for Britain from New York, on September 20. He had been Territorial Commander in this country for two years.

As General Frederick Coutts wrote in *The Better Fight*, "Whether General Carpenter was fortunate or not in the hour of his election, his election was fortunate for the Army. He came to the Kingdom for such a time as this. Of his personal integrity there was never any question. He had no axe to grind. His one conscious concern was the

furtherance of the work of God and the good of the Army.

"A lesser man might have been content to hold the line and wait for happier days. But by example as well as by exhortation General Carpenter rallied his officers and soldiers to fight the good fight of faith. The claims of the eternal kingdom were not to be relegated to any secondary place. 'We must,' he wrote about this time, 'be men of faith who see a shining opportunity in present conditions.'"

During the war the General, whose earlier years of officership had been spent largely in editorial work, used his pen mightily as weekly he sent messages of encouragement and exhortation through the pages of *The War Cry*. During six of the most difficult years the international Salvation Army had ever known, this gentle, kindly Australian guided the Army, visited his people whenever possible, and spent time in prayer.

In 1946 Albert Orsborn was elected the Army's international leader, and General George Carpenter — retiring at the age of 74 — finished his course with the same lack of ostentation as had marked his entire term of office.



Captain Linda Bond,
Secretary
for
Candidates
and
Students

Training for practical ministry

THE Salvation Army officer must have a deep concern for people. Catherine Booth set it down as a philosophy of training that "we abjure mere learning for its own sake. We think training for the work of God should be adapted to qualify its recipients for that work."

"We say, teach the builders how to build houses, the shoemaker how to make shoes, and a soul-winner how to win souls." Some of the matters taken up by students for the ministry she scorns as "useless lumber." No doubt her insight has helped The Salvation Army avoid some of the problems which beset seminaries.

Dr. Charles Field, in a book

published about 20 years ago, said that "theological education, quite often, does not prepare for the ministry." Perhaps the essence of the problem is that such education can easily become too theoretical, too bookish, too removed from the common man. The cadet is saved from this by a strong emphasis upon practical work and involvement with people as they are and where they are.

Seems as if this was always the case in Army training, for the first reference to training in Canada, recorded in *The War Cry*, 1887, read: "Street fighting broke out between the people of Toronto and a group of training home lassies . . .!"

Is this concept of training working out today? Watch cadets in action: visiting, leading, pleading with people, and then ask them what it is doing for them. They will tell you that compassion is being fanned into a flame. They will say that an inner incandescence has begun to illuminate their vocation. I think they will convince you that the same creativity which surged through the Army in its beginning is breaking out in new ways. That, too, is what the Founder hoped for when he said, "From the training garrison should continually emanate new plans of usefulness and new methods of labor."

Statistics tell their story

THE members of the Messengers of Joy Session have an interesting story to tell — even in statistics. This background information gives tremendous insights into the 31 young people who are training at the College for Officer Training, Toronto.

Single men	2
Single women	8
Married men	11
Married women	10
PLACE OF BIRTH	
Canada	26
Other countries (Bermuda, England, U.S.A.)	5

CONVERTED IN THE ARMY	21
DEDICATED IN THE ARMY	18
JUNIOR SOLDIERS	20
MEMBERS OF SCOUT/ GUIDE MOVEMENT	12

SENIOR LOCAL POSITIONS	
Corps Sergeant-Major	1
Corps Secretary	1
Bandmaster	2
Corps Cadet Counsellor	3
Bandsmen	16
Songster	18
League of Mercy	1

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LOCAL POSITIONS

Assistant YPSM	1
Treasurer	1
Sunday-school teacher	25
YP Band Leader	2
Junior Soldier Sergeant	2
Guiding/Scouting leaders	8

SOME OCCUPATIONS PRIOR TO TRAINING

Accountant, Addiction Counsellor, Canadian Armed Forces, Certified Nursing Assistant, Clerk, Diagnostic Radiological Technologist, Floral Designer, Hospital Administrator, Real Estate Agent, Seamstress, Teacher.	
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Mixed ministry

Ministering to them has involved a real mixture of assignments: processing applications, interviewing candidates, planning seminars, speaking to local officers, cadets, corps officers on officer recruitment; speaking at youth councils, retreats and on Candidates' and Commitment Sunday. What it all comes down to is a sense of immense privilege in being called to Salvation Army officership, and to this present appointment where, with many others (local officers, corps officers, divisional and territorial personnel), I can contribute to the maturity and usefulness of God's people.



VIEWPOINT

Commissioner Will Pratt

Territorial Commander

'Four feet and an onion'

SHE really is short, truly tiny in stature. My mother, born and bred in Cornwall, England, where they're noted for their pithy sayings, would have described her as "four feet and an onion." Well, she's a little taller than that, but not much.

Who am I writing about? A Salvation Army girl Captain who accepted my invitation, one day last week, to see me in my office. She's on homeland furlough after two years' missionary service in Africa. Diminutive she may be, but as she left my office after 30 minutes' conversation, I knew I had been talking with a spiritual giant.

This young woman teaches at a Salvation Army high school where 150 African girl students clamor for a good education. English, mathematics, physical training are among her official subjects. As spare time extras, she instructs the girls in needlework, guitar, gardening and leads a Girl Guide troop.

Actually, but for Girl Guiding she would probably never have seen Africa, and would still be helping her dad work his farm in Southern Ontario. Her parents are not church-going, but when their daughter said she wanted to join the nearby Salvation Army Guides, they raised no objection. When she asked to go to The Salvation Army Guide Camp some 150 miles away at Madawaska, they again agreed. But when she returned home and shyly let them know that while at camp she had resolved to

become a real Christian, wanting to be a true follower of Jesus Christ, they wondered what was happening to their daughter.

Their apprehension grew as she became more and more active in The Salvation Army, wearing the full Army uniform and attending the corps regularly. Because she was her father's "right hand man" on the farm, always with him and being almost as skilled as he was in farming techniques, it was a personal blow to him when she announced that God was calling her to be a Salvation Army officer. Yes, it would mean leaving home, leaving the farm, taking a two-year residential course of training at the Army's college in Toronto, and then going to serve God and humanity wherever the Army sent her.

Her dad was speechless — literally. He did not want to speak to her. She tried to explain to her parents. The last thing she wanted to do was to hurt them. Would they try to understand? It was God who was calling her. She could not disobey.

Today, the young girl Captain from the Ontario farm is one of 77 Canada and Bermuda Territory officers serving in other lands. Costly though her call has been, she is ecstatically happy about her fulfilling teaching job with the African girls and the hour-by-hour opportunities she has to show them how exciting it is to love and serve Jesus Christ.

Yes, she had enjoyed her furlough, but now she was keen to get back to work. No, she didn't feel a bit deprived. She and the school principal, a missionary officer from another land, were the best of friends. It would be lovely to see her again. Oh, yes, her parents had become more understanding. They had all had a great vacation away together.

As I closed the door behind the Captain I marvelled again at God's 20th century miracles. The

farm girl from Ontario is a key figure in His planning for 150 African youngsters. How marvellous for them and for her that she had listened and said yes to God!

So this is what Christ meant (Luke 14: 26) when He said it might mean giving up even our loveliest loves — like mom and dad — to follow His call, should the hour ever strike when there was a conflict between them. It didn't just mean giving up the low, gutterish things of life. It could mean parting with beautiful, holy and cherished things.

And when He promises (Mark 10: 29, 30) that no man shall leave house, or brethren, or sisters, or father and mother, or wife, or children, or lands for His sake without receiving compensation a hundred times over, He keeps His promise.

'A prayer and a cuppa'

I have a phantom friend who not only sends my wife and me an occasional note of encouragement, but encloses with it a tea-bag. Honest! He/she must know that the English sail through life on tea. At any time of day or night, the English can drink tea. In times of delight or distress, busyness or idleness, war or peace, the Englishman's solution to the situation is the same: "Let's have a cup of tea!"

Enemies through the centuries who have tried to bring Britain to her knees, seemingly have never guessed the secret of her indomitable spirit. Had they thought to cut off her supplies of tea, it might well have been a different story.

So how perceptive is our anonymous supporter who, with his/her one or two-sentence encouragement, instructs us, "Now, go and have a cup of tea!" What a marvellous gift to back up a promise of prayer! What good ideas the Lord puts into people's minds!



Thank you — CIDA and Canada/Bermuda

THROUGH the ingenuity of the then Colonel Arthur Pitcher who was territorial commander of the Caribbean Territory, a new school at Fond des Negres in Haiti was designed and the project taken up by the Canadian Federal Government (CIDA) and the Canada and Bermuda Territory.

The school was the only facility which provided high school level subjects in addition to primary school for 200 kilometres in either direction. Children come to The Salvation Army Fond des Negres School on foot and some have to walk for two to three hours. School begins at 7:30 in the morning; a hot lunch is provided; classes are well-attended and staffed by competent teachers. Canadians have played a prominent role in a farm adjacent to the school and many of the students engage in practical studies in agriculture there.

About two years ago, under the leadership of Colonel Edward Read, as Territorial Commander for the Caribbean, an extension to this school was proposed and the former L-shaped school is now a complete quadrangle thanks again to CIDA and the Canada and Bermuda Territory. The new additional facilities provide for many more practical subjects including arc welding, tailoring and carpentry.

With the present enrolment of 2,000 students, The Salvation Army School at Fond des Negres is providing good training for youth in that country.

—Major Donald McMillan

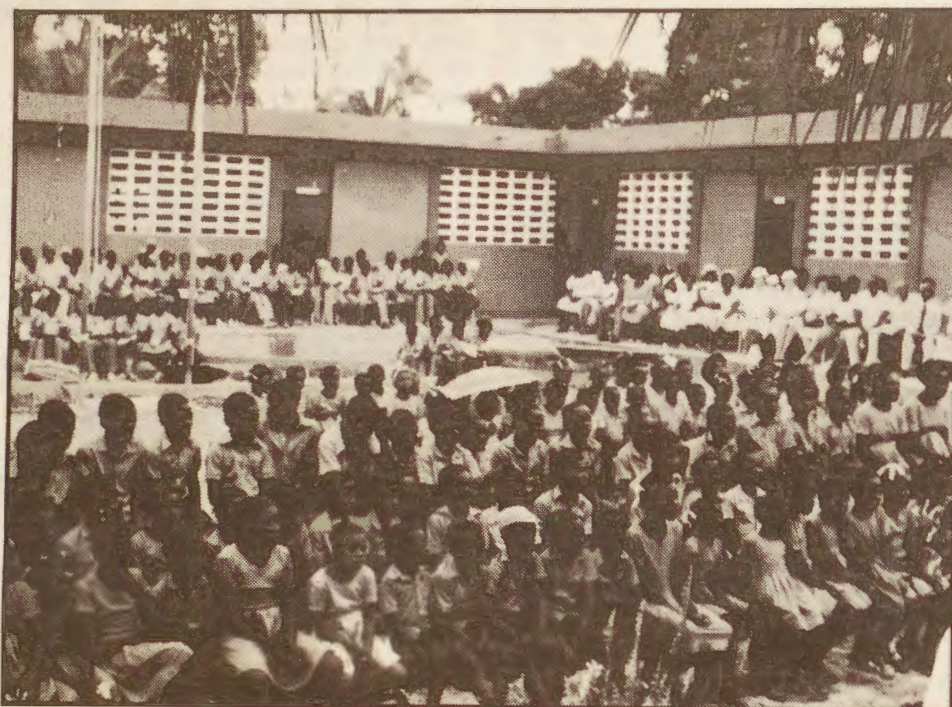
Warm welcome for new Territorial Commander

JAMAICA'S prime minister, Edward Seaga, welcomed the Caribbean Territory's new Territorial Commander, Colonel David Baxendale, and Mrs. Baxendale, to the island with words of thanks for the Army's help during the recent flood emergency that made more than 50,000 people homeless.

He went on to urge the Army to continue its work among the poor and needy of his country, a message repeated when the Colonel visited Sir Florizel Glasspole, the governor general.

Jamaica has many problems, including a high cost of living that creates acute poverty among the majority of the people, and in a third visit, this time to American Ambassador, Michael Sotirhos, the Territorial Commander was asked to consider developing self-help programs to enable Jamaicans to learn a viable trade.

Colonel Baxendale, who was visiting these government officials following his installation, took the opportunity to pray with each one.



Top: A partial view of the students and guests gathered for the official opening ceremony. Above: Colonel Edward Read, then territorial commander of the Caribbean Territory, talks with the minister of education. Right: The headmaster of the primary section addresses the guests. He is also a corps sergeant-major



Twinned Salvation Army corps

IN recognition of the fact that the city of Owen Sound is a "Twin City" with the city of St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, and in a spirit of international salvationism, these two corps have been officially declared to be



After putting his signature on the agreement, Lieutenant Selbourne Oates, St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, watches as Captain Raymond Braddock, Owen Sound Temple, Ontario signs

twinned Salvation Army corps. The purpose of this agreement is to enforce Jesus' teaching of care and concern for each other. It is the corps' objective to foster a working relationship between the two corps. There will be an exchange of information, and ideas through copies of *The War Cry*, corps newsletters and Sunday bulletins. The local officers and corps officers will correspond with each other as well.

A concentrated effort will be made towards the implementation of a program whereby young people of the two corps will be able to visit each other's homes and work with each other on an exchange basis. This will also be encouraged among the adults of both corps.

The comrades of both corps covenant to pray regularly and specifically for each other. "In this way we will fulfil the commandment of Christ that we should love one another."

"By this all will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another" (John 13: 35).

International Congress on World Evangelization

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands — Evangelist Billy Graham announced plans for a second International Congress on World Evangelization to be held in 1989 in Lausanne, Switzerland. The 4,000 participants at the Congress will be Christian leaders at all levels of church life who share a vision for world evangelism. It will be held at The Palais de Beaulieu, the site of the 1974 congress which gave birth to the LCWE.

Graham said that the Lausanne movement provides a banner under which Christians can co-operate for the cause of world evangelization.

Chinese congress

CHUNGLI, Taiwan — 1,900 Chinese church leaders from more than 20 nations and geographical districts gathered at Chun Yuan Christian University for the Third Chinese Congress on World Evangelization. This record attendance was supported by another at the public rally at the China Sports Stadium which drew 8,000.

A major session was devoted to evangelization strategy to reach 50 million Chinese outside mainland China, one billion in mainland China and the world's five billion people.

The congress was addressed by Mr. T. H. Leed, vice-president of Taiwan. A professing Christian, he addressed delegates on the congress theme, "Renewal, Breakthrough, Growth." Reminding them that the Chinese people had endured half a century of war and separations, he stated, "I pray He (God) will bless this convention, so that everyone will be renewed spiritually, and churches will be able to break through the difficulties to preach the gospel to the end of the earth."

Youth evangelization

HAMILTON, Ontario — About 1,500 Canadian young people are expected to attend a five-day student missions conference to be held near the end of this year. The trans-denominational venture will seek to involve Canadian Christian young people in world evangelization.

The student organizers have mapped out a systematic campaign to present the challenge of missionary outreach to as many Canadian college students as possible. Their target audience includes the 9,000 evangelicals enrolled in Bible schools and seminaries and the estimated 30,000 to 40,000 Christian students in Canadian universities.

It is hoped that one immediate result of the conference will be involvement of 400 of its participants in an all-out five continent summer thrust during the summer of 1987. The volunteers will be enrolled in cross-cultural evangelism.

SALVATIONIST BACKGROUNDER

Governor-General gets Army picture

AMONG the more than 100 Salvation Army centenary paintings distributed across Canada and around the world is one displaying the Founder and early-day evangelism, which was sent to the Governor-General of Canada.

A picture portraying the Army's first missionaries hangs, appropriately, at International Headquarters, London, England. A painting depicting the commencement of Red Shield Services in this territory has been sent to the Red Shield Services, Germany, and the Legislative Building in Bermuda is graced by a painting of the Founder.

A train station, government buildings, and Salvation Army buildings have pictures which will continually remind the public of The Salvation Army's place in the history of Canada.



ABOVE: The painting of General Clarence D. Wiseman, by Thomas McNeely. LEFT: Major Melvyn Bond, Information Services Secretary, looks on as Mr. McNeely autographs a painting. RIGHT: Artist, Thomas McNeely (left) shown with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milner of Edmonton who funded the distribution of the centenary paintings across Canada

The lavender's lovely story

THE lavender flower, seen across General Wiseman's shoulder, has special meaning. While he was a chaplain, during World War II, he was given a cut of a flower by an old monk in the Holy Lands and he sent it to his wife in Toronto. She, in turn, placed the dried-out flower in a pot and it bloomed. Now, more than 40 years later, Mrs. Wiseman still tends her lavender plants in Toronto.

The background drawing of the Training College, Toronto, with cadets marching, represents the hundreds of officers who were blessed by his deeply spiritual ministry over five decades. A boat, seemingly sailing off the scene, recalls his nine years as provincial commander for Newfoundland.



CENTENARY PAINTINGS

MR. PAUL WILLISON COMMISSIONS
A SPECIAL PAINTING OF GENERAL CLARENCE WISEMAN

DURING The Salvation Army's 1982 centenary year in Canada and Bermuda, a special calendar was commissioned and distributed. It contained 12 paintings by the esteemed Toronto illustrator/artist, Mr. Thomas McNeely, and they portrayed episodes and outstanding personalities of the Army's 100-year pilgrimage.

To further celebrate the work of the Army within the Canadian mosaic, a generous friend of the Army, Mr. Stanley Milner of Edmonton, Alberta, has made it possible to distribute a limited number of copies of the centennial paintings, each signed personally by Mr. McNeely. The paintings have been distributed to government centres at the municipal, provincial and federal levels and to

private business and Army centres where the public can contemplate and appreciate the work of Mr. McNeely and the contribution made by The Salvation Army to Canadian history.

An additional painting by Mr. McNeely was commissioned by Mr. Paul Willison of Toronto. This painting depicts the life and work of the late General Wiseman with whom Mr. Willison served overseas in Red Shield Services during World War II. The text for this painting reads:

From small Canadian towns and sprawling urban metropolis march an endless stream of young men and women "with banners and bonnets." For more than a century they have dedicated themselves to life-long service for God and humanity through



The Salvation Army. Representative of this timeless parade is General Clarence D. Wiseman who became an officer in 1927 from Guelph, Ontario and concluded his active service, with Mrs. General Wiseman, as the Army's 10th international leader from 1974 to 1977. And still they come!

ABOVE: Commissioner Will Pratt, Territorial Commander (second from left), thanks Mr. Paul Willison for his generosity in commissioning a painting of General Wiseman. Also seen are Mrs. Commissioner Pratt (left) and Mrs. General Wiseman (R)

The landing of George Scott Railton



THIS painting, by Jack Adamson, provided a very striking front cover for the brochure for the Atlantic Congress, held at Halifax, N.S., 1981. Salvationists from the four Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Eastern Ontario, joined in celebrating a unique centenary.

The scene, rightly called "The enemy had fight," depicts Commissioner George Scott Railton endeavoring to conduct an open-air meeting despite the rowdy reactions. Commissioner Railton, an officer from England, was so intent on spreading the good news of the gospel that he missed his ship and had to wait several days for another ship. This gave him further opportunity to preach the message of redeeming love.

Not weary yet

WHEN Mrs. General Janet Wiseman retired, in 1977, she concluded 50 years of active service as a Salvation Army officer. Now, nearly 80 years old, Mrs. Wiseman is still participating in many meetings and bringing her usual inspiration to those who come under the influence of her ministry.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Wiseman was the guest speaker at officers' councils held in the Ontario Central Division (Major and Mrs. Robert Chapman). The *Divisional Communicator* (newsletter) states: "Mrs. Wiseman gave us stimulating messages and we were warmed by her rich fellowship."



Finney's Revival Lectures:

20. — Consequences of backsliding

Edited by Commissioner Frederick Booth-Tucker

THE backslider in heart will be filled with his own ways (Proverbs 14: 14).

1. Backsliders are the most unhappy people in the world. They neither enjoy God nor the world. They have too much religion to enjoy the world, and too much of the world to enjoy God. They are filled with their own ways. You who are in this state know that this is true.

2. Backsliders are the most guilty people on earth because:

(a) They have clearer knowledge than others of their duty. They have more light, and therefore more responsibility and guilt.

Covenant-breakers

(b) Their temper will be bad; they will always be grumbling and complaining.

(c) They sin against peculiar obligations. They know what it is to feel the delight of pardoned sin, to feel the love of God in their hearts.

(d) They are covenant-breakers. They are perjured. To profess religion is to take an oath of allegiance to God. To backslide is to break it.

(e) They bring up an evil report against religion by going after the world, its amusements, its honors, or



its riches. Thus they are traitors to the cause of Christ. Who can measure the guilt of such a course?

3. Backsliders are the most despicable of all people. Both sides condemn and despise a backslider. He is a deserter from both. He first deserted the world to join the Church, and then went back and tried to join the world again. Who can trust such a man? Who can help despising him?

4. They are the most inconsistent people in the world. They adhere consistently to neither party. Their theory contradicts their practice, and their practice their theory.

5. They are the most difficult to please. No class makes so much trouble for a minister. If he preaches so as to commend himself to their conscience, he hurts their feelings and they oppose

him for being harsh and personal. If he spares their feelings, then their conscience condemns them and they have no confidence in his honesty, and say, "We shall never get awake with such preaching." A minister ought not to conciliate the feelings of backsliders by any compromise, but ought to tear open their hearts and pour in the burning truth, till he wakes them from their sleep of death.

Hypocrites

6. Backsliders are often the most hardened class. They are so used to the gospel that they cease to be moved by it. At last they become so hard it is impossible to move them.

7. Backsliders are loathsome to God. Christ threatens to spue them out

of His mouth. Backsliders, how can you dare to approach God, when you know that He feels like this toward you, unless and until you do works meet for repentance?

8. They are the most injurious to the cause of Christ. They do more harm than an infidel and hinder the conversion of sinners.

9. They are the most hypocritical. They serve neither God nor the devil sincerely, and can be trusted by neither.

10. When the backslider remains away from God, the very thing which he dreaded and which caused him to backslide will sooner or later come upon him. If it was reputation, position, or money — the very curse will fall upon him which he has dreaded — he will be "filled with his own ways." God will blast his riches or his honors. Countless instances could be quoted.

11. One who continues in a backslidden state, may expect that God will let him fall into some disgraceful sin, which will blast the remainder of his life and send him to the grave covered with regret and misery.

Plan your Bible study now!

Bible study courses available

Messages from the Master
(Textbook and fee \$30.00)

Know Your Old Testament
(Textbook and fee \$17.00)

Know Your New Testament
(Textbook and fee \$17.00)

Gospel of John
(Textbook and fee \$10.00)

Prayer: Principles and Practice
(Textbook and fee \$30.00)

Christ and Counselling
(Textbook and fee \$30.00)

Studies in Alcohol and Alcoholism
(Textbook and fee \$25.00)

The Christian Life
(\$5.00)

Studies in Salvation Army Journalism
(Textbook and fee \$35.00)

Prevention

1. The only way for young converts to keep from backsliding is to avoid the beginning of decline. Like drunkenness it comes on gradually, from small beginnings. Total abstinence from sin is the only safety. Avoid the little sins, as they are called, such as neglect of prayer.

2. Young converts must be watched over and guarded, as a mother guards her child from danger. Ask them early and frequently, "Do you pray as frequently and fervently as you did?"

3. Praise God for the stripes with which He visits the backslider, to bring him back.

4. If you are a backslider and God does not chastise you, you have good reason to fear that God has given you up, or that you never were converted, or that you are a hypocrite. If He does chasten you, submit at once, before He adds stroke upon stroke, or finally casts you off for ever.

(To be continued)

Write and give us your response to this series

The Salvation Army Education Department
P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1

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THE
SALVATION ARMY
CORRESPONDENCE
STUDY
PROGRAM



CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS

13. — A heart, a cross and a rose

This series, taken from The Salvation Army publication, 'Emblems and Badges of God's People,' written by Gustave Isely, provides a fascinating view of Church history

SEEING that the peaceful Waldenses chose the candlestick as their fitting emblem, Martin Luther might have selected a flash of lightning for his symbol. He was a crashing thunderbolt, if anything at all! For vehemence in preaching, for speed in action, for fierceness in indictments and denunciations, for the throwing of fiery darts at all times, Luther had no equal.

Yet this mighty warrior of God, this man with pen like an arrow and with words like peals of thunder, was by nature trembling, fearful, and diffident concerning his own powers.

"God is my witness," he said; "had I persevered in my fear, I should still be hesitating today, but my conscience and the truth compelled me to speak."

Martin Luther was born in Saxony in 1483, the son of a copper-miner. Trained by his parents in the fear of God, he became a student at Erfurt. Four years later he retired from the world in a quest for peace and for God's favor. A monk at 22 years of age, he vainly hoped to find Christian

perfection in fasting and self-inflicted pain. Later he said: "If ever a monk could have gone to Heaven by his observance of vows, I would have been the one."

An old Dutch monk brought some comfort to his soul by showing him that God was a Father and not only a Judge; but Luther only discovered the truth which maketh free as recorded in Paul's Epistle to the Romans, where he learnt that man of himself cannot atone for his sins and is only justified when he clings in faith to the merits of Jesus.

Having been made a doctor of theology at Wittenberg, he taught there to an ever-growing number of students, and his books soon spread his fame.

As a result of his violent attacks against spiritual tyranny and some of the then prevalent doctrines, he was accused of heresy and had to appear for his defence, in 1521, before the Diet of Worms, where he revealed himself the foremost pioneer of a new order.

"Unless I am convinced by the testimony of Scripture or by an evident reason," he cried, "I neither can nor will revoke anything, seeing that it is not safe or right to act against conscience."

He would have been imprisoned and burned at the stake like John Hus had he not been carried away and hidden by some powerful friends.

His party soon grew, as did his influence and authority. In 1529, at Spires, he led his followers to the "protestation" — wherefrom the name "Protestant" — in which they declared that they would not submit to anything "contrary to God, to His holy word, to

the salvation of souls, and to a good conscience."

Luther died in 1546. As already stated his emblem might have been a flash of lightning; it would not have been surprising to have found it a sword, or a bow with an arrow, or the pennant of a warrior. But it was nothing of the kind. Luther's coat of arms was a heart covered by a cross, resting on a wild rose, with the motto:

The Christian's is a rose-strewn path,
If 'neath the Cross his heart he hath.

The rose represented the beauty,

perfume and sweetness of the peace of the soul who lives under the Cross.

Luther had formerly known how bitter and heavy cross-bearing could be. Long he had believed that the yoke of Jesus was to be painfully shouldered and dragged wearily on the road that led to salvation. Now he had found that, having first secured salvation by faith and through the Cross Jesus bore for him, his soul could rest in happiness and enjoy pardon, peace and eternal life.

(To be continued)

**WONDER
WHY?**

*Passing thoughts
by*

Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Parr (R)



Dear Lord

DEAR Lord,
I know that You love me,
That You care about my life —
About all our lives —
So why do You let us hurt?
But wait!
Sometimes I hurt my child —
Not intentionally
But knowingly,
Like washing a stinging cut
Or pulling out a splinter.
It's not that I want to hurt him;
I just want to make him better.
Is that Your reason, too, Lord?
Oh, please help me
To trust You
Completely.

Heather Allington
Willowdale, Ontario

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

*During 1986, a year of peace, 'The War Cry' will publish prayers by
Salvationists from many countries*



I WOULD bring peace to lives now torn asunder,
Ease aching hearts with words that soothe and heal;
I would bring peace when, breaking like the thunder,
Men rise in war, and hatred feel.
Peacemaker, Lord! Now I am stirred to wonder;
O take me, and my calling seal!

— Arch R. Wiggins

HE was a splendid specimen of manhood, broad-shouldered, muscular and handsome. He was coming through the doors of a supermarket which were opened by an 8-year-old lad. "Thanks son," he said to the lad. "Now keep it open for your

mom," which the lad did.

My immediate reaction was one of sheer admiration for this father, for instilling a sense of courtesy in the thinking of his young son, in his formative years.

When the mother passed through the doorway, my fine feelings shattered and scattered like dust! She was laden with shopping bags and was having a difficult time coping with the load, while her husband, in magnificent manhood (?) walked ahead without even offering a friendly hubby hand!

When Jesus had washed the feet of His disciples, He said, "I have given you an example to follow." How vitally important is the power of example in any walk of life, good or bad.

As I watched the threesome walk to the parking lot, I wondered whether the lad would question his father's lack of perception. Example is a far better teacher, and more powerful than the expression of the tongue. As for the father, if such a thought did not register in his thinking — I wonder why!

Lord, let my deeds be proof of my words.

BATTLEFRONT



Winnipeg Harbour Light host to hundreds

THE 25th anniversary celebrations at Winnipeg Harbour Light Corps (Captain and Mrs. John Moore,

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Tuppenney) were led by Colonel Edward Read, Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Read.



Colonel and Mrs. Edward Read (centre) pose with Captain and Mrs. John Moore, the corps officers at Winnipeg Harbour Light



Senior soldier, Mrs. Judy Delorme, and junior soldier, Robbie Tuppenney, cut the anniversary cake at Winnipeg Harbour Light Corps. Right: Winnipeg Harbour Light building



The Harbour Light Corps, established in 1961, operated in the old Winnipeg Citadel building until new facilities were opened earlier this year. The new building, still in the heart of the city, continues to be a haven to the bewildered, a place of new beginnings, beckoning the downcast and the needy with the message of the Saviour: "Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11: 28). And come they do!

The sounds of hundreds of "street people" seeking and finding relief for body and soul challenged and blessed Colonel Read as he witnessed a unique ministry. (Each Sunday evening 150-180 young children are given food and then involved in a Christian

education program.)

Following the Saturday evening dinner 101 soldiers and adherents greeted the leaders and responded to their fervent and loving ministry.

Tribute was paid to the first officer appointed to the Winnipeg Harbour Light Corps, Auxiliary-Captain Bert Morgan who was promoted to Glory just a few weeks prior to the official opening of the new facilities.

Throughout the weekend of meetings Colonel and Mrs. Read were supported by the Divisional Commander for Manitoba and North-West Ontario, Major Baden Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall. In the series of soul-stirring meetings 12 seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, seeking salvation and sanctification.

Parkette for evangelism



Major Harvey Pilgrim, Commanding Officer (centre), speaks at the official opening of the corps parkette. Seated behind the Major are: (l. to r.) Mayor Claudette Millar; Bill Barlow, MPP; Ronald Blaxley, Alderman; Mrs. Major Moore; Major Moore. BACK ROW: Wendy Shearer, Architect; David Smart, Chairman of Cambridge Advisory Board. To the left is the Cambridge Citadel Band. INSERT: Bill Barlow, MPP for Cambridge, brings greetings from the Government of Ontario

INSPIRED by the "Year of Evangelism" theme, Cambridge Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. Harvey Pilgrim) has developed a parkette for evangelistic purposes. Located adjacent to the corps hall, the property was formerly a service station lot.

The opening and dedication was conducted by Major Clyde Moore, Divisional Commander for Ontario South. Guests included Chris Speyer, MP; Bill Barlow, MPP; Her Worship Claudette Millar, Mayor of Cambridge; Ronald Blaxley, Alderman; Wendy Sharer, architect; Angelo Camera, contractor; and David

Smart, chairman of the Cambridge Advisory Board.

Mayor Millar congratulated The Salvation Army on its initiative and praised the Army's work in the community. She also expressed delight on behalf of the city for the Army's help in improving the beauty of the downtown area.

Major Moore brought the event to a conclusion with a challenge to consider the parkette as a place for evangelism, a place where people might find rest for body, mind and spirit, a hallowed place where the Saviour's love might be truly revealed.

Faithful service



DEADMAN'S BAY, Nfld. — Captain Barbara Ivany, Commanding Officer, presents retirement certificate to CSM Peter Stokes in honor of 28 years of faithful service. Lieutenant Judy Hynes, Assistant Officer, looks on

Long service awards



PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Long service awards were presented to three guiders at Prince Rupert Corps. Shown are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Lieutenant Robert Armstrong and Lieutenant Armstrong, corps officers; Louisa Timms, 30 years' service; Zilpah Scherk, 20 years' service; Captain Heather McCulloch, then Divisional Youth Secretary for British Columbia North and Yukon Territory; Doreen Edgar, 15 years' service



Viewing the stained-glass windows are: (l. to r.) Major Shirley Rowsell; Mrs. Commissioner Pratt; Commissioner Pratt; Sr. Major Sarah Woodland (R). The Woodland family were the principal contributors to the cost of the windows which depict the servant

attitude of the Salvationist. Above right: Seen during the presentation of the Messengers of Joy sessional flag are: (l. to r.) Major Shirley Rowsell; Cadet Byron Kean, Sessional Standard Bearer; Mrs. Commissioner Pratt; Commissioner Pratt



Messengers of Joy to follow the Master

THE dedication of stained glass windows was the first of three events to mark the welcome of the Messengers of Joy Session to the College for Officer Training, St. John's, Nfld.

Commissioner Will Pratt, the Territorial Commander, outlined how the three panels depicted the spirit of salvationism essential to carrying on the salvation war. In a dedicatory

prayer Mrs. Commissioner Pratt prayed, "As the sunshine displays the hidden beauty of the windows so may God's Son again illuminate men's hearts."

The diversity of God's call was clearly revealed as Captain Roy Bungay presented the sessional profile of the Messengers of Joy at the welcome dinner. They came from different religious backgrounds,

including 11 fourth-generation Salvationists, and from many different corps positions as well as a multiplicity of occupations: carpenter, draftsman, computer clerk, fisherman, loans manager, janitor, medical doctor, nurse, and social worker.

Commissioner Pratt questioned the new disciples with John 1: 38, *What seek ye?* He emphasized that if the Messengers of Joy wish to follow the Master they must be prepared to accept strife and servanthood as readily as they accept security and status. In a quiet ceremony Mrs. Commissioner Pratt presented Cadet Byron Kean with the sessional flag to which the officers and cadets of the college swore allegiance. Then, later in the day, the 24 cadets of the Messengers of Joy Session marched into St. John's Temple hall, to the beat of martial music. Major Shirley Rowsell, Training Principal, expressed gratitude to God for His annual miracle of sending cadets to the college. Lieut.-Colonel Frederick Halliwell, Divisional Commander, Newfoundland East, spoke the prayer of dedication giving thanks for godly parents who directed the footsteps of their children and for children who readily gave up all to follow Him.



Cadet Carey Bartlett (left) of Corner Brook Citadel salutes Commissioner Will Pratt at the welcome meeting held at the St. John's Temple Corps

The United Sessions sang "Joy in my soul" the theme of which was carried into the welcome of new staff members and the response by Captain Henry Trickey who challenged the session to make the salvation of souls their business.

Enthusiasm and conviction punctuated the testimonies of cadets who bore witness to a freedom and peace found only with complete surrender and to the rightness of God's timing in their lives. With fervor, Commissioner Pratt contrasted joyful Christianity with counterfeit Christianity. Portraying joy as a quality of the gods, he said only when a man meets the risen Christ can he know real joy.

As the appeal was given and a number knelt for rededication many young people came forward to stand with the Messengers of Joy around the Mercy Seat, indicating they, too, had been called by God, and will in time be a part of the annual miracle.

Candidates farewell



Candidate Patricia Van der Horden gives personal testimony at divisional farewell meeting. To her left are (front row) Captain and Mrs. Glenn Shepherd and Lieut.-Colonel John Ham

PRECEDED by their respective corps officers, the five Messengers of Joy candidates of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, marched to the platform of Woodroffe Temple, Ottawa, for a public farewell meeting. The meeting was led by the Divisional Commander for Quebec and Eastern Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel John Ham and Mrs. Ham) with musical support given by the Woodroffe Temple Songsters and the Ottawa Citadel Band.

Candidate Patricia van der Horden told, in a moving manner, about her spiritual heritage in her family and Candidates Giles and Armande Gagné — very new to The Salvation Army — testified to the influence of Christian fellowship that they experienced at Woodroffe Temple. Candidates Allen and Irene Brownhill witnessed to the value of the opportunity they had to

share in the pioneering work of the Kanata Corps.

Of special interest was the announcement that Cadet and Mrs. Gagné, who are francophones, would receive specialized training in Montreal but would have close association with the College for Officer Training, Toronto. They have felt a definite call to minister to family, friends and compatriots and this individualized program will be an asset.

Captain Glen Shepherd, Divisional Youth Secretary for Quebec and Eastern Ontario, in his Bible message, portrayed graphically a hurting world that needs God's redeemed people to be involved in a redemptive ministry.

A final charge was given by Lieut.-Colonel John Ham as other young people joined the candidates in a public declaration of their commitment to Christ's call to service.

Officers farewell



After giving six months of leadership at the Red Shield Club, Comox, B.C., Brigadier and Mrs. Cecil Bonar (R) farewelled. Shown are: (l. to r.) Lieut.-Colonel William Kerr, Divisional Commander, British Columbia South; Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Kerr; Brigadier Cecil Bonar; Mrs. Brigadier Bonar; Mrs. J. E. Jackaman; Lieut.-Colonel J. E. Jackaman, Deputy Commander, Canadian Forces Base, Comox; Mrs. Captain Ronald Bonar; Captain Ronald Bonar, Commanding Officer, Courtenay Corps

THE ARTS

Music Camp '86 honor students



Denise Durdle, honor student at Silver Birches Music Camp, Newfoundland West and Labrador Division, stands with, left, Jim Gordon, guest instrumental conductor; Jerry Sharpe, instrumental director; Redvers Gosse, theory director; Dr. William Lorimer, guest vocal conductor



Ed Wong, centre, proudly displays his awards as honor student at Camp Sunrise, B.C. South Division. Also seen are, left, Lieut.-Colonel William Kerr; Captain Stanley Folkins; Major and Mrs. Robert Redhead, who had much to do with this year's successful music camp; Mrs. Captain Folkins and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Kerr

International musical program

THE Sunday afternoon of the Ontario West Divisional Congress was reserved for an international musical program. Lieut.-Colonel William Himes had brought along some fine musical sections from the Eastern Michigan Division.

The Dearborn Citadel Band played the opening march "Chile" by Erik Silfverberg. Under the leadership of Bandmaster Bob Herival the band played the theme "Salvation Army, Army of God" with a toe tapping solid sound, especially evident in the

bass and rhythm sections.

A vocal group, from Eastwood Citadel opting for the "non-uniform look," showed considerable skill as they sang "I must have the Saviour with me," under the capable leadership of Stephen Fox.

The chairmen of the program, Colonel Edward Read, and the President of the Windsor Ministerial Association, Reverend Gerald Doran, were both considerably brief in their comments.

Two smaller groups, Eastwood

Citadel Band (Bandmaster Victor Freeman) and Woodstock's Songster Brigade (Leader James Gordon) were ambitious in their musical offerings. The band played the air varie "A Sunbeam" by Phil Catelinet and the songsters sang "A song of praise" (Leslie Condon) and "Blessed be the Lord my strength" (Ray Steadman-Allen). The Royal Oak Songster Brigade (Ian McNeil), 56 voices strong, thrilled the audience with sparkling diction, tastefully controlled sound, and tight rhythm as they sang, "I will call upon the Lord." Later in the program they presented the spiritual, "Peter, go ring dem bells" a capella with excellent diction and balance.

The London Citadel Band (Bramwell Gregson), wearing bright red festival tunics, played three contrasting items. The novelty march "Bounty Down" (Howard Davies) used effective dynamics. A trombone-cornet feature was "Gone my care" and the final item of the program was Eric

WHOLLY JOE

by D.4 P.

There's no way
I'll forgive
him for that!



JESUS SAID—

"BUT IF YOU
DO NOT FORGIVE OTHERS,
THEN YOUR FATHER WILL NOT
FORGIVE THE WRONGS
YOU HAVE DONE."

MATTHEW 6:15

Vancouver visit



Bandmaster Leonard Ballantine prepares to lead bandsmen from Etobicoke Temple to Vancouver for appearances at Expo 86 and the B.C. South Congress. Seen, from left, are: Bandsmen Jim Lynch, Bram Hurd, Douglas, Stephen and Richard Court, Hilmar and Pauline Gruer and David Allen

Ball's magnificent "Resurgam."

Although a part of the congress audience may have felt overwhelmed by this major piece of music, many people were caught up in the theme "I shall rise again" and found it a moving experience.

— T.L.G.

CHORUSES OF PRAYER AND PRAISE

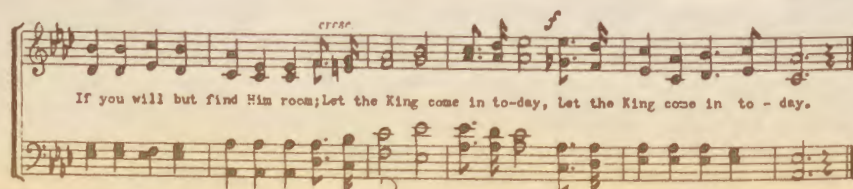
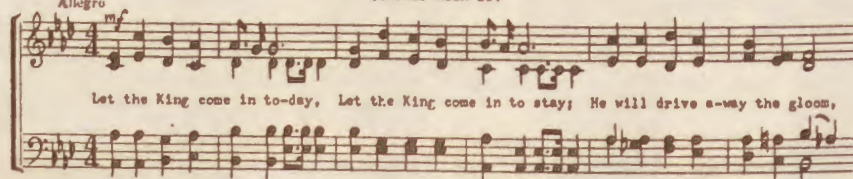
28. — Let the King come in

Words:
BRIGADIER J. BUCK

Allegro

(CHORUS BOOK 23)

Musica:
BANDMASTER G. MARSHALL



SERIAL STORY

Chapter fourteen

How to play the flute

LEONARD'S work in the surrounding villages soon bore fruit. Many of the natives who listened to Tua Djanka in their own districts tried to find out how the new way of living had helped the Toradjas who lived in Kantewoe. Testimony to the happiness brought by serving Jesus was never lacking, and again and again the call reached Leonard and his wife, "Come and tell us of this God of love and of Jesus His Son."

From this time on Leonard's journal reveals the rapid development of the Army's work in those central districts of the island of Celebes. Leonard had no thought of glorifying himself. He was too single-hearted for that but, as the work extended and reinforcements were received from both native and European sources, the duties devolving upon the Divisional Commander became more and more taxing. He had to give much of his time to correspondence and figures, but this never made him any the less eager to win the jungle folk for Christ. For that purpose he had come, he often thought, as he looked at the sea of faces before him in the *Lobo*, and to that purpose he would remain true.

After instructing an officer called Adjutant Tarima in simple bookkeeping and the way to keep correct records and reports, Leonard promoted her to the command of the work in Paloe where she had been assistant for four years. Then he set out on another long trek through the jungle with the intention of visiting several places where corps were already operating.

Early riser

After a 5 o'clock meeting with about 30 young folk at Balane, he led a converts' and soldiers' meeting, with 60 Toradjas present. Next morning he was awake early, too early, for he found himself on the track for the next village at 4:30 a.m. — an hour before he intended! It was still dark and he had to borrow a boy — complete with lantern — to light his way on horseback up the mountainside. The lamp went out, so Leonard was compelled to continue the journey by starlight, his eyes on the white jacket of the boy walking in front. The path was dangerously narrow and skirted the edge of a deep ravine for several miles, the dark wild way echoing the cry of some night prowler in the jungle below or magnifying the whirl of flying wings as an early riser disturbed the dawn.

Leonard arrived at the home of the

Wajoe officers an hour before sunrise and before he was expected. But he did not wait long; breakfast and a short rest prepared him for a meeting with the children at 7:00 a.m. Later he inspected the day school and, despite the heat of the afternoon, he revelled in games with the children.

He found that many of their common pastimes were very similar to those played by children in Britain, games that were variations of "Blind Man's Bluff," "Tag," "Shuttlecock and Battledore" and the use of spinning tops. The shuttlecock in Celebes was made from a piece of bamboo, one end closed by a node (a knot in the stem) and the other with three hen's feathers stuck inside. The battledore was a roughly shaped piece of wood like a spade.

Reward at journey's end

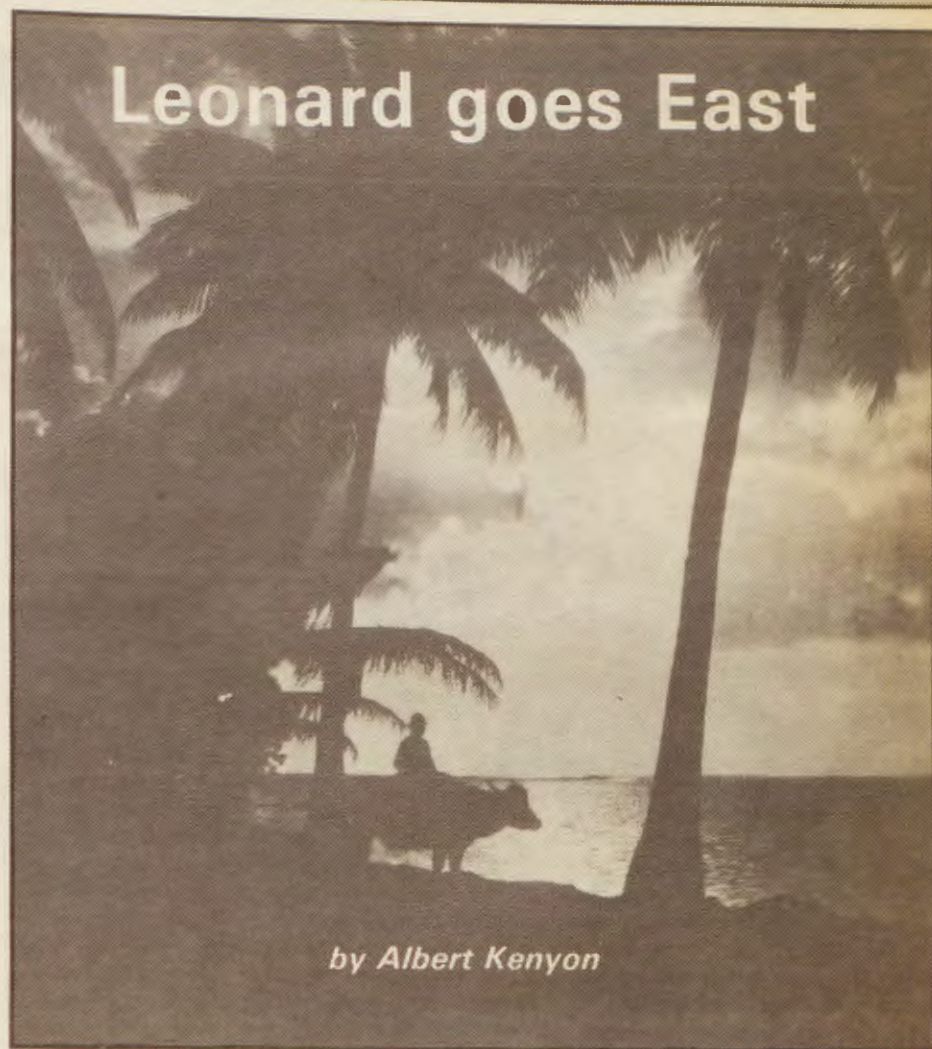
Both boys and girls in many parts of the country were adept at walking on stilts which they made, of course, from bamboo. The coconut palm provided many of them with the means of shooting clay pellets through the air, as from a sling.

Leonard had great fun playing a "Guess Who?" game in which sides were taken and one player crowed like a cock. A member of the opposing side had to try and name the imitator and, if he guessed right, the one who "crowed" had to change sides. In this way Leonard learned many of the names of the boys and girls with whom he was playing, and not a little about their character besides.

Before leaving Wajoe, Leonard had the joy of seeing 31 people kneeling at the Mercy Seat in the meeting which he led after tea. Three of the seekers were mothers with babies.

Still in the hill country and feeling the cold somewhat, the Army missionary visited two other places along roads and paths which zig-zagged up and down the mountainside, the rains making the red clay surface dangerously wet and slippery. On through the dripping undergrowth, with grasses often topping his head, Leonard pressed forward until he reached Gimpoebia where he led a meeting on Good Friday at 9:00 a.m. with more than 100 Toradjas present. To his great joy nearly half of the congregation responded to the invitation to the Mercy Seat at the end of the meeting. This made all his arduous journeying well worth while.

Adjutant Rungka, in charge of Gimpoebia, was a faithful native



Leonard goes East

by Albert Kenyon

officer and destined to be the first Toradja to reach the rank of Major. His son was to be a delegate to the first International Youth Congress held in London, England. The Adjutant had a sense of humor all his own, for he had warned Leonard not to expect too much from the Sunday gatherings. The people were poor, he said, and they lived in huts widely scattered all over the mountainside. It was difficult for them to travel; some came from considerable distances away and they had to ford rivers waist deep. But when Leonard arrived he found that the hall was full, with a young people's flute band to escort him thither.

'We continued'

This band was one of many which were making splendid progress in the schools. With little or no knowledge of music, the teachers had evolved a simple yet effective method of teaching the children both how to make their instruments and then to play them.

The Toradjas had a native flute which only possessed four notes and was played like a clarinet. Major Nelwan, however, had introduced a six-note instrument with a range of 12 notes. It was this kind of flute which became so popular with the Army schoolboys. Doctor Kaudern, already mentioned in this story, wrote in his book that, "The most clever flute band I met with in Central Celebes was no doubt that of Lindoe, the members of which were all boys." The boys were taught to play the different notes by what was called the "cipher method."

In Tonic Sol-fa with its doh-ray-me-fah-soh-lah-te-doh, the ascending or descending notes are easily indicated, but it was impossible to teach Toradja boys this method because the terms and tones were unknown to them. The

same scale was taught by numbers — starting at the bottom note as 1, then 2-3-4-5-6-7 — then 1 again as the top doh. The top and bottom notes were indicated by a mark either underneath (for the bottom one) or on top (for the top one). Then by a simple crosswise stroke sharps or flats were marked — for example, 4/ was Fah sharpened, 4\ was Fah made flat.

Returning from Gimpoebia after the Easter meetings, Leonard's party slipped and slithered down the mountainside until they met eight pack horses in the charge of two natives. The two processions met on the narrow path; the horses began to fight each other for a foothold and soon all was confusion. One of the pack horses bolted and the horse ridden by Adjutant Frederiksen fell into the ravine. Leonard's own mount had its saddle bitten off and the tail strap severed. But the diary records: "After refreshments and repairs we continued . . ."

Just like that . . . "we continued."

(To be continued)

Burlington Corps

2090 Prospect Street
Band Weekend
November 15-16

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Sounding Brass,
Mississauga Temple Band

Sunday
Meetings led by
Captain and Mrs. Duncan Currie
11:00 a.m. — Holiness meeting
6:00 p.m. — Salvation meeting
Tickets for the Saturday evening program are \$3, \$2 for seniors and children, available from the corps and bandsmen, in aid of the band's instrument fund.

Our 'War Cry' serial story is excerpted from the book 'Leonard goes East,' published by International Headquarters in 1952. This warmly written and informative story tells how The Salvation Army 'opened fire' in what is now known as Indonesia, through the efforts of Leonard Woodward.

ARMY FOCUS

Fighting in many lands

This article is the first in a series of outstanding memories of the beginnings of The Salvation Army in many lands, recalled by pioneer officers. In this article COLONEL JOHN C. ADDIE, one of the pioneer officers of The Salvation Army in Canada, tells his story. The Colonel was promoted to Glory in 1939.



'A band of rowdies broke up the meeting ...'

MY first contact with The Salvation Army was shortly after it opened fire in our town, Jarrow-on-Tyne, England. A band of rowdies broke up the open-air meeting and rolled Lieutenant Johnny Lawley in the mud. I can still see him rising to his feet, shaking his long black locks and shouting, "Hallelujah! Glory be to God!" The spirit of the man manifested under such treatment moved me mightily; I became a regular

attendant at the meetings. It was not, however, until some months later, when I followed the corps to a big meeting in Newcastle, led by Captain Gipsy Smith, that I fully surrendered to God and became a soldier.

This step was very strongly opposed by my Scots-Presbyterian parents. When finally I told them that the Spirit was leading me on to officership, they did not understand. For some time they had been considering moving to Canada; I believe their final decision was made with the hope that in a new country and new surroundings I would forget, and their ambitions for me might yet be realized. However, many years before they passed on, their spiritual eyes were opened and they became fast friends of the organization and proud of my success in its ranks.

On our arrival in Canada my parents engaged in farming, and I quickly found a position in the largest store in London, Ontario. The Methodist Church was in a revival, and this was the nearest to The Salvation Army that I could find. I entered into the spirit of the meetings, and never missed an opportunity to speak and pray. I became acquainted with a young fellow

named Cathcart, whose enthusiasm was akin to my own. When the evangelist had gone, we both felt that the work should go on and therefore started cottage prayer meetings; during the first three months over 30 people were converted.

One night, in 1881, a stranger entered and, after giving his testimony, sang an Army song. It was the first I had heard since I left the old corps. I could hardly restrain myself.

"Do you belong to The Salvation Army?" I inquired.

"I was converted there," he answered.

Open-air meetings begin

"So was I," said I, and we embraced each other. The scene threw the meeting into confusion. My friend Cathcart and the converts could not understand who this stranger was who had upset me so, despite our efforts at explanation. However, it was agreed that Cathcart should carry on with the meetings, where so much good had been done, and the stranger — Joe Ludgate — and I would start open-air meetings in Salvation Army style on the following Sunday. A number of our cottage meeting converts afterward became soldiers, and Cathcart became an officer and died in the fight.

Street meetings were then unheard of in Canada, and the crowds blocked the traffic. Police ordered us away from three separate stands, until the chief, who seemed to understand what we were trying to do, came and said: "Boys, if you must preach, go to the market-square, and you can have all the room you want." A small hall was given us, and the crowd would follow us from the open-air to the door, but could not be induced to enter — until we got the worst drunkard in town converted. Then the hall was too small. A large skating-rink was secured, where great crowds assembled and sinners were saved.

Encouraged to go on

We wrote to International Headquarters, asking that officers be appointed. They replied that no one was available, but sent us some old *War Cries*, penny song books and blue hatbands, and encouraged us to go on. Shortly afterward they wrote asking us to get into touch with Commissioner Railton who, with seven Hallelujah lasses, had started Army work in New York. We tried to do this, but after three months our letter was returned

from the dead letter office. We again appealed to England, and were informed that Railton had been recalled and another officer had taken his place. From him we received a wire, telling us to hold the fort and that he would be with us in two weeks. We arranged a great meeting for him; he enrolled over 50 soldiers, commissioned local officers, made Ludgate and me Captains and took Ludgate back to New York with him, leaving me to fight things out alone.

One Sunday, while military forces were holding their annual manoeuvres outside the town, we were invited to conduct a meeting among the soldiers. Thousands of citizens had walked out to the camp, and we had hardly sung the first verse when a quarrel between two drunken men about the Army developed into opposition. A large mob attacked and scattered us. Three times we tried to rally and commenced to sing, but we were thrown down and trampled upon, and cries of "Kill them!" were heard. A military man endeavored to stop the violent interference, declaring that while he was not religious he wanted fair play. He tried to force his way through the crowd but a stone soon felled him (he lay in hospital for three weeks, hovering between life and death!).

Praise to God

Then an officer of high rank galloped up, dismounted and threatened to run through with his sword the first man who advanced against us. He ordered men of the 29th Regiment to form a double ring around us, and asked us to continue our meeting. We knelt and thanked God. Before the meeting was over, a newspaper reporter stepped into the ring, tears coursing down his face, and confessed that, while he had always scorned religion and had intended to write a scathing denunciation of the Army, he had seen the spirit of Christ manifested by this band of Salvationists. He declared his determination henceforth to serve God.

The soldiers were ordered to escort us back to the town, and so, with the Queen's men to our left and right, we marched right down to the market-square, where we sang praises to God and prayed. That night 2,000 people gathered for our meeting in the rink, half of them from the camp; and among the seekers were 12 military men!

(To be continued)



Colonel Jack Addie

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Sunday is the day on which the Salvationist especially enjoys an opportunity for worship, reflection and the proclamation of the gospel. The Salvationist accepts that the observance of a day of rest is part of the divine law, enunciated in the Old Testament in the fourth commandment and in the New Testament by the example and teaching of Jesus. In its recognition of Sunday as the Lord's Day (as distinct from the Jewish Sabbath), The Salvation Army aligns itself with what came to be the custom of the Early Church in joyful commemoration of Christ's Resurrection.

The Salvationist believes that Sunday should be a day not merely kept free from unnecessary labor, but allowing for the fullest opportunity for worship and witness. "The Sabbath was made for man," said Jesus (Mark 2: 27), i.e., for his rest, peace and renewal. The Army is aware that in any highly-organized society some forms of labor will be essential, but it is opposed to the use of Sunday for commercial sport, political meetings or any activities tending to the secularization of a day intended for man's spiritual refreshment. At the same time it accepts that legalized compulsion cannot fully secure this end, especially in multi-cultural communities.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Territorial Headquarters

Appointments
Major and Mrs. Karl Abrahamse, A. R. Goudie
Eventide Home, Kitchener; Major Abrahamse,
Assistant

Major and Mrs. Donald Hollingworth, Public
Relations, Halifax; Major Hollingworth, Public
Relations Director

Mrs. Captain Jean Moulton, THQ, Correctional
Services Dept., National Co-ordinator of
Volunteers

Captain Margaret Sutherland, Wetaskiwin
Corps

Change of Designation

Major Robert Kerton, from Assistant Men's
Social Services Secretary, to Consultant, Men's
Social Services

Designation

Mrs. Major Caroline Brinson, Home Services
Officer, Montreal Men's Social Services

Mrs. Major Grace Cooper, Secretarial Assistant,
Toronto Training College

Mrs. Major Waveline Penney, Wiseman Centre,
Community Relations Officer, St. John's

Mrs. Major Jean Snelgrove, Clerical Assistant,
Edmonton Men's Social Services Centre

Mrs. Captain Brynhild Pelley, Assistant to Co-
ordinator of Special Services, Men's Social
Services, Saint John, N.B.

Long Service Order (25 years of service)
Mrs. Major Dorothy Stainton

K. Pratt
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Will Pratt
Germany, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 1-3; New York, Thurs.-
Sat., Nov. 6-8; Saskatchewan Division, Sat.-Sun.,
Nov. 15-16; Toronto, Community Centre; Fri.,
Nov. 21; Bermuda Congress, Thurs.-Sun., Nov. 27-30

Colonel and Mrs. Edward Read
Acton, Corps anniversary, Sun., Nov. 2; New York,
Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 6-8; Toronto Grace Hospital,
Thurs., Dec. 4

Mrs. Colonel Edward Read
Ontario South Division, Fri., Nov. 7

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Waters
Swift Current, Sask., Sat., Nov. 1; Estevan, Sask.,
Sun., a.m., Nov. 2; Weyburn, Sask., Sun., p.m.,
Nov. 2; Regina, Sask., Mon., Nov. 3; Toronto,
Training College, Thurs., Nov. 6; Whitehorse,
N.W.T., Fri.-Mon., Nov. 14-17

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Downsview Corps,
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 1-2; Dearborn Heights, Wed.-Sun.,
Nov. 5-9; Flint Corps, Mich., Wed.-Sun., Nov. 12-16;
Mount Clemens Corps, Wed.-Sun., Nov. 19-23

Major and Mrs. James Cooper: Woodstock, N.B., Sat.-
Sun., Nov. 1-2; Glovertown, Nfld., Wed.-Sun.,
Nov. 5-9; Bishop's Falls, Nfld., Wed.-Sun.,
Nov. 12-16; Horwood, Nfld., Wed.-Sun., Nov. 19-23

*Pray for these
leaders and
events*



Donation to kids' camp

Several underprivileged children attended fresh air camp at Camp Selkirk, Ontario South Division, because of the kindness of people at Blackadar Lodge Nursing Home, Dundas, Ontario. Here, Duncan Kerr, operator of the canteen at the lodge, donates a cheque to Envoy Robert Anderson, Commanding Officer. Some of the money was donated in memory of a volunteer worker, the late Chris Childs

—Photo: Dundas Star Journal

West Toronto Corps

presents
Festival of Sound
featuring
Parry Sound Band

Saturday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m.
at the Citadel, 343 Keele Street, Toronto
Join us for Sunday meetings conducted by
Lieutenant and Mrs. Barry Banks and the
band. Musicales at 3:00 p.m.

Catherine Booth Bible College

One year certificate, two-year diploma, three-
and four-year BA in
biblical studies and
Christian ministries.
Four-year B.Th.

For further infor-
mation and a college
catalogue, write to:
The Registrar, 340
Assiniboine Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man. R3C
0Y1 or phone: (204)
947-6701.



Cambridge North Corps

Centenary Anniversary
November 22-23

Special guest: Major Ivor Rich
Saturday:
Musical rally at 7:30 p.m. with
Cambridge Citadel Band and Songsters
and civic guests

Sunday:

11:00 a.m. — Holiness meeting
7:00 p.m. — Salvation meeting
All former soldiers, adherents, friends and
corps officers are invited to this homecoming
weekend.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

PROMOTION TO GLORY

Lieut.-Colonel Oliver Welbourn (R), from
Toronto on September 29. Mrs. Welbourn lives
at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto, Ontario
M4S 1G1.

Retirement Address

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Homewood,
35 Dudhope Avenue, Cambridge, Ontario
N1R 4T2.

Amalgamation

Carmanville South Corps and Carmanville
North Corps in central Newfoundland have been
amalgamated to be known as Carmanville
Corps.

RETURNING TO MISSIONARY SERVICE

Following a year's study in French in
Switzerland, Salvationists Bob and Ruth
Chapman and their children have returned to
Cameroon, West Africa, for service with the
Jungle Aviation and Radio Services, an arm of
Wycliffe Bible Translators. Their address is:
S.I.L.B.P. 1299, Yaounde, Cameroon. They are
grateful for the prayers of many Canadian
Salvationists for their ministry.

SIMCOE TEMPLE CORPS

presents
London Citadel Band
in concert

Conducted by Bandmaster Bramwell
Gregson
Saturday, November 15, 1986, 7:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Employment opportunity: Full-time position for
a uniformed Salvationist as a counsellor at
Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre. Ideal candidate
would be a recovered alcoholic. Send résumé to:
Officer in Charge, Box 328, Red Deer, Alta.
T4N 5E9.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will help search for missing relatives. Send information to the Men's Social
Services Department, P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1. Mark
envelope "Inquiry." Addresses will be forwarded only with permission of those being sought.

BADRIA, Khalid. (85-597) Born Oct. 24, 1946 in Iraq.
Approximate date of arrival in Canada, Nov. 1974.
Marital status, single. Usual trade, technician. Parents:
Basheer Badria and Shukria Yousif. Last contact May
1984, address, The Salvation Army Men's Hostel,
Toronto. Brother inquiring.

BOMBARDIER, Benjamin Franklin. (85-624) Born
Aug. 2, 1911 in Ellis, Kansas, U.S.A. Parents: Floyd
Sherman and Maude Mae (Masters) Bomgardner, both
deceased. Last contact in 1933 from Montreal. Brother,
living in U.S.A., is inquiring.

DONOVAN, Anora Alma. (85-566) Born Jan. 3, 1911
in Mount Forest, Ont. Last contact March 1985 when
living on Vaughn Rd., Toronto. Sister is inquiring.

FARRER, Thomas. (85-409) Born April 15, 1954 in
Goose Bay, Labrador. Parents: Ewart Irwin Lance and
Hazel May Farrer. Father died April 1973. Last contact
Dec. 1975 by phone, address, Grand Haven, Ft. St.
John, B.C. Brother wishing to locate.

GARRETT, (nee Moore) Mrs. Mary. (86-182) Born
Dec. 1927 in Moyaugh, Burnedennett, Northern Ireland.
Emigrated in the 1950s. Last known occupation,
hospital or post office worker. Parents: John and
Josephine (nee Foley) Moore. Last contact about 17
years ago, address, Hastings Ave., Toronto. Daughter
in Northern Ireland inquiring.

GILMURRAY, John Joseph Stephen. (85-66) Born
Dec. 26, 1944 in Longford, Ireland. Occupation, Stock
Market and also known to work on oil rigs. Parents:
John and Bridget Gilmurray, both deceased. Last
contact Feb. 1983, address, Edmonton. Sister, living in
U.S.A. inquiring.

GREGORIC, Claudia-Olimpia (nee Jakomin). (86-410)
Born April 24, 1950 in Yugoslavia. Approximate date of
arrival in Canada, 1981. Parents: Aurelio (deceased) and
Carla Babi Jakomin. Last contact two years ago,
address, Mississauga, Ont. Brother inquiring.

HARDMAN, Clifford. (86-183) Born March 20, 1934 in
Liverpool, England. Emigrated 1967-68. Usual
occupation, costing clerk. Parents: Norman and Lily
Hardman. Last contact 1973 when living in Ajax, Ont.
Son in England inquiring.

KEHOE, Donald John. (86-248) Born Aug. 5, 1923 in
Toronto. Irish descent, usual occupation, construction
work. Parents: Patrick Duncan and Bell Kehoe. Last
contact 40 years ago in person, address, Toronto. Sister
inquiring.

LEPAGE, David Charles. (86-187) Born June 21, 1930
in Guernsey, England. Usual occupation, printer. Wife's
name: Blanch. Parents: George and Amy (nee Tourtel)
LePage. Last known address, Scarborough, Ont. Sister,
in England inquiring.

LINDHOLM, Albert Alexander. (85-733) Born Oct. 18,
1893 in Chicago, Ill. Usual occupation, working for
Southern Pacific Railroad. Parents: Frederick
Alexander and Amanda Sophia (nee Peterson)
Lindholm, both deceased. Last contact 1945, address;

LODEMEL, Robert Peder Knutsen. (85-740) Born Dec.
18, 1903. Immigrated to Canada in 1926. Parents: Knut
Kongsjord and Magnhild (nee Sandnes). Last contact
1952 when he was working in Portland, Ont.

MCINTOSH, James Harold. (85-686) Born June 8,
1937 in Regina, Sask. Usual occupation, roofer.
Parents: Alex and Nelly (deceased) McIntosh. Last
contact 1978 by letter, address, Kenora, Ont. Son
inquiring.

PRETTEN, David. (85-603) Born Feb. 16, 1944 in
Montreal. Marital status, single. Last known
occupation, mover. Last contact 1978 when he lived at
The Salvation Army Men's Hostel, Sherbourne St.,
Toronto. Father inquiring.

ZIEBA, Pawel. (86-78) Born approximately 1905 in
Belyce, Luklin, Poland. Arrived in Canada
approximately 1948. Parents: Andrew and Rosalie
Zieba, both deceased. Last contact 1939. Address,
Alvena, Sask. Nephew inquiring.

VICTORIA HARBOUR LIGHT

30th Anniversary

November 8-9

Anniversary dinner

Musical salute

Sunday meetings

Former corps officers, soldiers and friends
are invited to attend or send greetings to:
Captain E. Ostrom, 525 Johnson Street,
Victoria, B.C. V8W 1M2.

Perth Corps

101 Anniversary Celebration
November 1-2

Guests: Major and Mrs. Frederick Watkin
and Brampton "Good News Singers"

Saturday:

5 p.m. Anniversary dinner
7:30 p.m. Musical celebration

Sunday:

11 a.m. Holiness meeting
5 p.m. Salvation meeting

Former corps officers, soldiers and friends
are invited to attend; all meetings at the
corps. For further information write: 190
Gore Street East, Perth, Ont. K7H 2G6 or
phone: (613) 267-4142.

WAR CRY ADVERTISING POLICY

ADVERTISEMENTS for inclusion in *The War Cry* should be
sent to the Editorial Department, 455 North Service Road East,
Oakville, Ontario L6H 1A5, to arrive NOT LATER THAN SIX WEEKS
before the date(s) of the issue(s) required (Please indicate these
dates).

As The Salvation Army's official organ, and as the medium of
information exchange for Salvationists of Canada and Bermuda,
The War Cry will accept only advertising of Salvation Army events
or Salvation Army related items. There are three categories:
a. Articles for sale; b. Events; c. Employment.

Single column box . . . \$5.00 plus \$4.00 per column inch
Classified . . . \$1.00 per column line (minimum \$3.00)

These charges are per insertion for a maximum of three
insertions per item. Advertisers will be invoiced by the Triumph
Press (at the above address) where questions regarding accounts
should be addressed.



Don't neglect hearing problems

Department of Health and Welfare

AS you read this, listen to the sounds that are going on around you. You may find you can't hear as well as you used to. One in 10 Canadians do not hear well, and 40,000 hear only silence.

Deafness is an invisible handicap. It cuts people off from the everyday world of telephones, radio, alarm clocks, fire alarms and human conversation. It can be frustrating and lonely.

Your occupation may be contributing to your hearing loss. An American study indicated that 1.7 million workers out of 14 million were likely to suffer a hearing loss due to working in a noisy environment. This impairment would be serious enough by age 60 to interfere with their ability to communicate.

Most people suffer a loss of hearing as they get older. In fact, 30 per cent of people over 70 endure a partial loss of hearing. Loss of hearing also occurs as a result of ear infections, accidents or the side effects of massive doses of certain drugs.

Deafness is often such a gradual process that no one notices the loss until the hard of hearing person really cannot take part in a conversation. Instead of turning up the volume, or turning down invitations to go out in a crowd, see your doctor for a hearing test. Fortunately some hearing problems can be prevented or overcome.

Adults

Some clues to possible hearing problems are:

1. You have trouble understanding conversation in a crowded room.
2. You have to turn up the television or radio so loud that it is uncomfortable for others.
3. You think people around you are mumbling.
4. You frequently have to ask for things to be repeated.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEARING

1. All women of childbearing age should be checked for immunity against German measles and have immunization shots if necessary. The immunization should not be done during pregnancy.

2. Before taking any drugs during pregnancy, enquire about possible side effects for your child.

3. Avoid prolonged exposure to loud noise or sudden blasts of sound. This includes loud music in enclosed spaces and working in noisy environments.

4. If you work in a noisy environment, have regular hearing tests and wear hearing protectors.

5. Do not neglect any ear infection or disorder. See a doctor immediately.

6. Do not insert any sharp object into your ear. Wax build-up causing hearing impairment should be removed by your doctor.

7. Have your child's hearing tested by a specialist at the first sign of any problem.

Increased fibre

MANY people these days are interested in increasing the amount of whole-grain and high-fibre foods in their daily eating. Many popular recipes call for whole wheat flour as a baking ingredient. If whole wheat flour is purchased in a large quantity, storage may present problems. Making your own could be a possible solution.

To prepare 1 kg of whole wheat flour combine 800 g of all-purpose flour, 140 g of natural bran and 60 g of wheat germ. Now try the following recipe.

WHOLE WHEAT NUT BREAD

Ingredients:

1½ cups	all-purpose flour	375 mL
1 tbsp.	baking powder	15 mL
½ tsp.	salt	2 mL
½ tsp.	cinnamon	2 mL
¾ cup	chopped walnuts	175 mL
1 tsp.	finely grated orange rind	5 mL
¾ cup	brown sugar	175 mL
½ cup	whole wheat flour	125 mL
1	beaten egg	1
1 cup	milk	250 mL
¼ cup	melted butter	50 mL

Method:

Stir flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add walnuts. Stir in orange rind, sugar and whole wheat flour. Combine remaining ingredients; stir quickly into flour mixture until mixed but lumpy. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake at 180 degrees C (350 degrees F) until skewer inserted in centre comes out clean, approximately 40 minutes. Store one day before slicing.

HOW TO DETECT A HEARING LOSS

Children

Babies without hearing problems should:

- startle at the sound of a loud clap three to six inches away, at birth to three months;
- stop moving or crying when called or when exposed to an unfamiliar sound, at three to six months;
- turn towards the sound of a voice calling from beyond the field of vision, at nine to 12 months;
- talk in short phrases, at two years.

MARY'S GARDEN

Mary Perlmutter

43. — Apple eating time



ON November 1, mothers have to deal with all the apples that have been slightly bruised from being carried around by the children on their Halloween expedition. Making apple sauce to can in sealers is one answer and baked apples makes a wonderful fall dessert, filling the house with a fruity, spicy aroma on a fall evening.

If you have had a bountiful harvest from your own dwarf trees, you will want to store the best unblemished apples for fresh winter eating. These should be layered in a slatted box or bushel basket with dry leaves, preferably maple leaves.

The root cellar is the best place for them but be careful not to get them too

close to the potatoes or cabbage and turnip. The gases the apples release during respiration will cause potatoes to sprout. The Brassica odors can be absorbed by the fruit, spoiling the flavor.

Dry leaf packing allows air to circulate but also protects them from absorbing other odors.

Keep the humidity high in the root cellar by pouring water from the watering can over the gravel layer on the floor.

This is the time to protect your young fruit trees from mice and rabbits that love to chew apple bark in winter. If they girdle the tree it will die because the sap will not get up to the branches.

Place a cylinder of ½" (1 cm.) mesh hardware cloth 19" x 19" (½ metre x ½ metre) around the tree. Push the cylinder of wire mesh down into the soil around the tree to a depth of at least 2" (5 cm.)

Clear away any mulch, wind falls or tall grass that would give cover to the mice. Rabbits gnaw the bark in winter at the snow line.

By the time we have eaten all our apples, we will be getting ready for pruning and dormant oil spray.

P.S. Try making "pumpkin" pie with orange fleshed squash like Golden Hubbard or Golden Delicious.

LIVE/LEARN

by Sally Ann

IT'S a letter-lady who usually delivers the letters to my house, though sometimes a mailman comes around instead. I don't really mind who brings it, as long as those letters keep coming.

I was talking privately with a friend who is a mailman and asked him about the work. "You must get to talk to a lot of people every day," I remarked. "Not really," he said, "people don't talk to you a lot."

I thought: "Could it be that there are people out there whom we contact every day — and NEVER see, talk to or even acknowledge that they exist?"

Let's have a campaign! Let us all determine to talk to our letter-ladies, mailmen, garbage gatherers, meter monitors and all the other people whom God loves; you never know, God might allow us to pass on the good news of His love.

READERS' LETTERS

WRITE TO: **THE WAR CRY**
455 NORTH SERVICE ROAD EAST
OAKVILLE, ONTARIO L6H 1A5



Minister of Justice

I ACKNOWLEDGE receipt of your correspondence, addressed to my predecessor, the Honourable John C. Crosbie.
I very much appreciate your support of the initiatives taken by the former Minister of Justice to deal with pornography and the sexual abuse and exploitation of children.
Ray Hnatyshyn
Minister of Justice
Ottawa, Ont.

Message of hope

WE are greatly enjoying the "new look" that *The War Cry* has. Our people look forward to it every week. I feel that with the new format it is better fulfilling its two-fold purpose — that of information for Salvationists, and a message of hope to the unsaved.
Mrs. Janet Russell
Lieutenant
Weyburn, Sask.

ARE YOU WILLING?

To close your book of complaints and to open the book of praise?
To ignore what life owes you and to think about what you owe to life?
To stop looking for friendship and to start being friendly?
To be content with such things as you have and to stop crying for the things you have not?
To enjoy the simple blessings of life and to cease striving for the artificial pleasure of the day?
To forget what you have accomplished and to meditate on what others have done for you?
To cease looking for someone to help you and to devote yourself to helping others?
To accept Jesus Christ as your Saviour and to let your life be an outlet for His joy, love and peace?

Major Joe's marathon fight . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wasn't so much the holiday, it was the thought," he says. "I wasn't too well at the time, but I was well enough to go, and it did me all the good in the world."
"We were simply handed the papers and told to go. They'd cleared it with my head office and done everything necessary. I'll never forget their love."
He set himself small goals towards recovery.
His first half-marathon in May was a big goal. He ran at Market Harborough and raised \$200 for Cancer Research. At the end of July, he ran a marathon at West Mersea, and will run another in November. The money raised will go to yet-to-be-chosen charities.
The man who has raised \$6,000 by running 3,000 miles in the last three-and-a-half years is now planning for the future. He will have to have hospital tests at regular intervals, but the widening gaps between them tell

WORD SEARCH

BRASS BANDS

by Marc David

The answers to the clues are hidden in the puzzle, forward, backward, vertically, horizontally and diagonally. Find each word and put a box around it.

Mouthpiece	S	D	N	A	T	S	U	T	A	T	S	B
Cornet	T	N	E	M	T	R	O	P	E	D	I	A
Horns	E	O	D	O	A	U	O	N	S	N	B	R
Trumpets	P	I	A	U	R	R	R	M	S	E	A	I
Drums	M	T	R	T	S	O	C	T	B	R	T	T
Trombone	U	A	A	H	C	M	R	H	T	O	O	O
Stands	R	M	P	P	A	U	U	B	E	C	N	N
Baton	T	R	R	I	M	T	A	R	E	S	T	E
Uniform	O	O	R	E	T	S	A	M	D	N	A	B
Marches	L	F	N	C	S	M	R	O	F	I	N	U
Solo	O	T	R	E	H	E	A	R	S	A	L	L
Baritone	S	D	R	O	C	E	R	S	N	R	O	H
Bass												
Rehearsal												
Records												
Tour												
Parade												
Bandmaster												
Score												
Instruments												
Formation												
Deployment												
Rest												
Art												
Tone												

QUICK QUIZ

- What is a clavichord?
- What kind of creatures were the Canary Islands named after?
- How many pieces of silver were given to Judas for betraying Jesus?
- What are scarlet runners?

Answers:

1. The predecessor of the piano, the clavichord was the first stringed instrument with a keyboard; 2. A large breed of dog; the Latin name for the islands was *Insularia Canaria*; 3. Thirty (Matthew 27: 3); 4. Beans (named for the scarlet flowers that grow profusely on the vines).



QUIET TIME

Captain David Braye, corps officer, Trenton, Ont.

All Scripture references are from NIV.

SUNDAY: *That which was from the beginning . . .* (I John 1: 1).
If we compare the Gospel of John, we see that in this book John commences with "In the beginning." By this John tries to describe that which was already in existence when creation began. In other words, the Word was "in the beginning." In his first epistle, John contemplates the beginning, and then describes what has been in existence from that point onward.

MONDAY: *. . . which we have heard* (I John 1: 1).
There's nothing like hearing things first hand. Here John says that he personally heard Jesus. Hearing is important in transmitting the gospel, for it was in this way the Christmas story was announced to the shepherds. An angel said to them, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy . . ." (Luke 2: 10-12).
Hymnwriter John Newton used this thought when he wrote:

*How sweet the name of Jesus sounds
In a believer's ear;
It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds,
And drives away his fear.*

O that we might all listen for God's voice.

TUESDAY: *. . . which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked at and our hands have touched . . .* (I John 1: 1).
This book of the Bible was written to clear up some false notions about Jesus. John again uses the plural pronoun, thus including himself as one of the witnesses to Christ's human existence. John is an authoritative witness; he knew Jesus had been with him in person.
In John's Gospel we read of Jesus saying ". . . blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed" (John 20: 29) Here John writes of seeing Him physically. A gospel song reminds us that once we have accepted Christ, we have seen Him in a spiritual sense. "I've been to Calvary, I've seen the Lord, through the witness of His word."

WEDNESDAY: *. . . this we proclaim concerning the word of life* (I John 1: 1).
John's Gospel introduces us to Jesus as "the Word" and in the epistle John says Jesus is the "Word of Life."

their own success story.
"Now I've got this far I can treat it as an experience, and hopefully learn from it," he says. "It's easier now to talk to people who are ill because I've been through it and out the other side."
EDITOR'S NOTE
In a recent letter we received from Major Burlison he bubbles with joy

over the Lord's presence in his life. He said with obvious sincerity, "I took the Lord jogging with me this morning. We had a wonderful time of spiritual fellowship." While the Major is extremely grateful to all that his comrades and friends have done, his supreme thought is "To God be the glory!" God bless Major Joe!

Bible notes for your daily devotions

The gospel message is certainly capsulized in the word "life" for Jesus is indeed the Word of Life. God has been uniquely revealed in Jesus. Referring to Himself Jesus said: ". . . I have come that they may have life . . . to the full" (John 10: 10). Again Jesus said: ". . . I am the way, the truth and the life . . ." (John 14: 6). John Bakewell wrote about Jesus, "By thy merits we find favor: Life is given through Thy name."

THURSDAY: *We proclaim to you what we have seen and heard . . .* (I John 1: 3).
The key word here is "proclaim." A Christian must share his faith with others and declare the good news that an encounter with Christ gives meaning to life.
The Christians at Thessalonica were praised by Paul because the Lord's message rang out from them (I Thessalonians 1: 8). General Albert Orsborn wrote: "O is not the Christ 'midst the crowd of today' Whose questioning cries do not cease?" We must witness!

FRIDAY: *. . . our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son, Jesus Christ* (I John 1: 3).
Fellowship is a much maligned word. It is used for a variety of events.

Service clubs and sporting fraternities all speak of their fellowship, but is it real? There is a vast difference between camaraderie and fellowship. Fellowship of people with God and with one another through Christ is the richest possible fellowship.
John 15 records the nature of this fellowship through the metaphor of the vine and the branches. Jesus said: "I am the vine; you are the branches: apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15: 5). General Orsborn wrote of this need for constant fellowship: "Give me constantly to know, Fellowship with Thee."

SATURDAY: *We write this to make our joy complete* (I John 1: 4).
John says that he wrote his gospel so that we ". . . may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in His name" (John 20: 31). . . In the above verse John says he is writing so that our joy may be complete.
"Joy" is a much misused word, being often confused with happiness, agreeable happenings. Joy comes from deep inside a person and this spring never runs dry. Jesus Himself is the source of this joy. Arthur Arnott expressed his feelings in this way . . . "Jesus, Thou art everything to me, All my lasting joys are found in Thee."

THIS IS MY STORY . . .

From hopelessness to

A
Messenger
of
Joy

HOPELESSNESS! That was Lois Dueck's growing feeling as she rambled through high school near Winnipeg, Manitoba, a decade ago. Even though her future should have held high hopes, her life gradually crumbled. It wasn't until she came to the Haven of Hope Corps, St. John's, Newfoundland, that the pieces of her life started to come together again.

Her parents were living by high Christian principles and faithfully attending the Mennonite Church. They found it difficult to comprehend what was happening to their beautiful daughter as she roamed the world and searched for happiness.

"The Christian do and don't approach to life left me feeling like a failure," emphasizes Lois. "I became convinced that God couldn't love me, so I rejected all I had been taught and sought a new way. But it led to nothing but misery."

Globe trotter

After attending university, Lois became a globe trotter, travelling extensively and wandering through many European, Middle Eastern, and African countries. For a while she lived and worked in London, England. She thought she was "on the right train" but soon she was "on the lonely platform again — watching for another train." She became severely depressed, even attempting suicide a number of times. "I simply didn't care anymore if I lived or died," Lois recalls.

She returned home to Winnipeg with increasing health problems, and doctors were baffled. But God was at work, even then. "I recalled the kindness and the friendliness of the Newfoundland people," says Lois. "I packed my bags and headed for the island."

She arrived in Newfoundland in 1983 and was wandering the downtown



LOIS, during her months as counsellor at the Distress Centre for Women, operated by The Salvation Army in St. John's, Newfoundland, often encountered women as hopeless as she had been. Here she shows compassion to a client whose life has fallen apart
— Photo: St. John's Metro News

streets. Surrounded by a thick fog from off the Atlantic Ocean and in a fog of mental bewilderment, this young lady providentially walked past the Haven of Hope Corps. A young boy who lived about two miles from the corps, and up a steep hill, approached the sauntering young woman and asked, "Would you please walk home with me, I'm afraid."

With nothing better to do and

because of the sheer shock of the request she obliged. On the way up, the corps van passed by taking women to the home league meeting. The rather unpredictable boy suggested they follow it back down and go to the Home League.

Gloomy outlook

"Home League? What's that?" Neither the question nor the answer mattered much. "Why not? I've nothing else to do."

As they walked back down the hill Lois had time to think. Just what had she gotten herself into? The Salvation Army was just a name of a good organization, bent on helping people with dirty faces and tattered clothes. But as she was this deeply into the trap set by the boy she might as well find out what it is all about.

She stepped inside the building and was greeted by the corps officer, Captain Everett Barrow. He recognized that the young lady was bewildered and confused. He suggested that rather than attend the Home League meeting that she come to his office and talk for a while. She did and, as her story tumbled out in bits and pieces, Lois realized that God had

brought that frightened young boy into her life for a purpose — to lead her to a place of hope.

She accepted the invitation to attend Sunday meetings, and the hopelessness of her younger days transformed into new hope as she turned to Christ and accepted Him fully as her Saviour.

(Earlier, at a Roman Catholic charismatic meeting, Lois had made a commitment to Christ but it was followed by doubt and discouragement.

Glorious change

Through the nurturing she received at the corps, Lois' faith strengthened and her zeal to do the Lord's will increased daily. Because of her professional background she was hired to work as a counsellor at The Salvation Army Women's Distress Centre.

Through her own desire, Lois attended preparation classes for soldiership. Her swearing-in ceremony was a tremendously exciting time for her. Her parents and two brothers flew in from Winnipeg for the occasion. They had never seen her in Army uniform before.

God's soldier

The musicians were playing an Army marching song, the flag was brought into the hall, and marching behind the tri-colored banner was Lois in full Army uniform for the first time. Her parents were overjoyed because their daughter who, just a year earlier was considered hopeless by psychiatrists, was now ready to share Christ, the hope of the world.

In a soul-stirring testimony, Lois' mother thanked God and the Army for the miracle of love which had invaded their family. The invasion became a complete victory, as one week later both of her brothers accepted Christ as their Saviour.

As the months passed, a growing awareness that God was calling her to even a fuller commitment prompted Lois to share with her corps officer the certainty of a call to full-time service as an officer.

The last 12 months or so have been extremely exciting for Lois as she has learned as much as she possibly can about the Army and has given as many hours as she can to her work and to the ministry of the corps.

Where is Lois now? She is Cadet Dueck and she is a Messenger of Joy training at the College for Officer Training, St. John's, Newfoundland. Her sessional name is indeed providential because the spiritual glow she radiates is one of joy and the decade of gloom is a fast-fading memory.

CONTACT

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